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Literary Notices.

POETRY-A SATIRE.

The Poem pronounced before the Mercantile Library Association at its Anniversary, a few weeks since, by PARK BENJAMIN, Esq. has been are the "glorious bubbles" alluded to by CRITO, published by J. Winchester in a neat pamphlet of some forty pages. We expressed our judgement of its brilliant point and manly vigor at the time of its delivery: and it has been confirmed and strengthened by subsequent perusal. We copy the following beautiful sketch of the true Poet's life with the contrast presented by the spirit of the present age:

The common objects in our paths supply Shapes that are charming to the poet's eye. Pictures, as soft as ever Guido drew, He finds reflected in a drop of dew, And colors, mingled with a Titian's skill On a flower's leaf he traces at his will. The golden insect, from a worm that springs, And upward soars on frail yet brilliant wings; Type of the soul appears, released from earth, To sport and revel in a heavenly birth. Such happy fancies can the poet find; They are the light and solace of his mind ; They yield him inward peace, when outward life Is one long scene of turbulence and strife. When friends grow cold and Fortune's favors fail, Imagination spreads her airy sail; Her barque floats freely over cloud and mist To purer climes, by milder sunbeams kiss'd. Perch'd in a garret, nearer to the skies Than less aspiring mortals choose to rise, He longs for wings to cleave the blue profound, Like Shelley's lark, a spurner of the ground. He spends his hours, with little else to spend, As if each six months brought its dividend : Honest and poor, the little that he gains Supplies him needful books and life sustains; And free from debt, in independent state, He feels no envy of the rich and great. His mind, exalted by its lofty aim, With grief may be familiar, not with shame; For, shunning vice, he runs his mild career, And looks to Heaven for bliss denied him here.

Contrast this portrait, not in fond conceit Sketch'd from a model long since obsolete, With one I might, but will not, dare not draw, Because I rev'rence wealth and fear the law. No boy e'er gazed with more entire respect On martial kero in his trappings deck'd, Than I on men, by mighty Mammon made The sons of traffic and the slaves of trade. What can be nobler than our lives to give To gain the very means whereby we live; To rise at morning and forget to pray, Intent upon the business of the day; The day concluded, to retire to rest And dream what stocks, what markets are the best What can be worthier of immortal mau Than these grand maxims: get whate'er you can Keep all you get, be careful how you spend, Know well your customers, and never lend ! So shall the world upon its axle roll, And every turn bring comfort to your soul: So shall your bank-account be figured wide, And every figure on the proper side : Se shall your wife in coach and Cashmere shawl Drive down Broadway, the wonderment of all: So shall your son, returned from foreign tour, Hirsutely horrid, fright the gaping boor : So shall your daughter come from boarding-school In all, but French and flattery, a fool: So shall you smile with ill-concealed disdain On old, poor friends, whose presence causes pain: So shall you, every Sunday, in your pew, Devoutly curse Turk, Infidel and Jew: So shall you live, without a grief or care, And die and go-I need not mention where.

THE HISTORY OF THE LOCO-FOCO OR EQUAL RIGHTS PARTY, its Movements, Conventions and Proceedings with short Characteristic Sketches of its Prominen Men. By F. Byrdsall. (1 vol. 18mo. pp. 192.) New York: Clement & Packard, 180 Pearl-st.

This is an interesting and much needed compilation. The author is a partisan, and of course his portraits must be taken with an allewance for coloring; but his essential statements may be safely relied on as facts, and the subject of his narrative was eminently deserving a historian. The Loco-Focos proper, whose history this work traces, were mainly honest though wrong-headed men; they saw that what was called the Democratic party in this State had become a mere 'whited sepulchre'-a cloak for all Political iniquity and corruption-one of the eternal contrivances of Proteus, shape and specious guise, by which Knavery gulls Folly, and the Few by finesse absorb what the Many have acquired by toil. They labored long to reform the party to which they were attached by remaining in it, conforming to its decrees, and listening to the Syren song, 'Support the Regular Nominations!' but at length the cheat became too flagrant, and they rebelled outright. This caused them to suffer a mutual defeat or two, but ultimately the old party leaders were obliged to give way, and a less corrupt state of things was established, when the Loco-Focos went back into Tammany, giving law to the larger host which had so lately frowned on and threatened them with extermination .- This is one side of the case; of that side which regards the gross mistakes of the Loco-Focos proper in their views of Government and Political Economy-their confounding of the Regency abuse of the power of Incorporation with the very nature and existence of all Corporations, and warring upon all alike-their insane confusion of false with true Credit, and their blind hostility to Paper Money-we may find room to speak hereafter. We heartily commend Mr. Byrdsall's book

FOURIERISM IN MCKEAN COUNTY .- Every persen has heard of McKean (Potter and McKean) but few, are aware that the Fourierists have established an Association there, which, from all accounts, is in a flourishing condition. It is composed of Germans, and is situated about twelve miles from Smethport, where they have thirtyseven thousand acres of land. They have cleared thigh, and struck and crushed her skull, causing six hundred acres, and given two hundred under instant death. contract; a steam saw-mill is in operation, and a grist mill will soon be erected. Mr. Ginal, a German Rationalist Preacher in Philadelphia is the founder of this Society, wherein the doctrines of Fourier will be carried out. The Society has branches all over the United States, and there will be in a short time a large number of Germans settled, and in full operation to turn the woods into blooming fields of wheat and rye. We are told that several Germans from this city

to general perusal.

have moved there, and appear highly pleased with the change in their mode of living.

Pittsburg Morning Post.

HEDSON RIVER .- The steamboat which left Hudson at 2 o'clock on Wednesday had to take shelter at Kingston, where she remained until Thursday morning at 6 o'clock, and arrived in this city in the afternoon, the passengers having been nearly forty-eight hours on their way from Albany. Above Hudson the ice is solid, and between that place and Rhinebeck there is a good deal of floating masses. Below Rhinebeck the navigation is considerable interest, and a good deal of feeling [Commercial. was manifested on the occasion.

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For The Tribune.

glorious bubbles."

ignorance above described, by informing him what

Bank by the iron-handed man, and the consequent

removal of the deposits, Mr. Biddle was rather the

soap-dish than the blower of bubbles, or even the

than by ambition, either inordinate or restless.

hand stayed, and where did ambition begin?

how much is to be attributed to each?

Yours, in the pursuit of knowledge,

To the Editor of The Tribune :

In the working of the ruin which followed that

wretched financial civil war, where was the iron-

In producing this effect, were they consentane-

ous and concurrent, or consecutive causes? and

Is John C. Colt Alive or Dend ?

Excuse my freedom in offering a few thoughts

on the supposed tragic end of John C. Colt. It is

a very delicate matter to decide; nevertheless

there are several points in this case which we of

Connecticut think ought to be made more plain

to the public eye. Reports of the existence of

Col tare spreading-whether groundless or not,

and the whole finale of the matter ought cer-

tainly to be probed to the bottom. The Commit-

tee on the "Cupola" are not, I take it, empowered

to investigate whether or no John C. Colt be alive

or dead! Several circumstances in the newspa-

per reports have gone to strengthen my own sus-

picions, as well as those of many in this place and

State. 1. Would a man of his (Colt's) tact have

inquired about anatomical works, arteries, &c.?

2. His composed demeanor and his marriage?

3. Postponement of the hour. 4. Leaving him

alone by the Sheriff. 5. Bringing the coffin into

the cell. (Query, what was in it?) 6. The com-

posed appearance of the body whoseever it was.

7. The arranged plan of the fire. 3. The slight

recognition of the body in the dusky light of 4

o'clock. 9. The instantaneous inquest. 10. The

public hiring of a steamboat which brought up on

Sunday his (Colt's) body. Please examine this

matter with your own means of information. If

In reply to the inquiries and in satisfaction

of the doubts of our correspondent, we shall bare-

ly say that we have the most implicit belief that

John C. Colt stabbed himself to the heart in pri-

sen in this City on the afternoon of the 18th ult.

time, but the persons who saw Colt's body cannot

have been mistaken. There was a great mistake

committed in not having it publicly exposed to the

scrutiny at least of all those persons present at the

Coroner's Inquest, but that does not bring the dead

CLOSING PORTS AGAINST THE UNITED STATES

-The Chronicle, published at St. John, N. B.

calls upon the press of Canada to agitate the im-

portance on the part of Great Britain, of closing

the West India ports against the commerce of the

United States, as a retaliatory measure for their

increase of duties on British manufactures, and as

a compensation to the Colonies for their partial

loss of the timber trade. "The British Ameri-

cans," says the Chronicle, "are both by climate.

fertility and geographical position, admirably cal-

culated to supply not only the West Indies, but

the Parent State, with provisions, flour and fish,

in any quantities that may be required, and it re-

quires only to be made apparent to the British

Government, to have it so arranged. To those

conversant with the flour trade, it is well known

that a very great portion of the flour shipped from

New-York is the produce of Upper Canada, and is

there sold as the production of the United States.'

IMPORTANT APPLICATION OF MESMERISM .- The

efficacy of this agent in important surgical opera-

tions has at last been tested in a case of amputa-

tion of the leg, performed last Saturday week by

Mr. Ward, surgeon, Ollerton, near Workshop, and

with the most successful result. The patient, a

man, had previously been mesmerised by a gentle-

man from York, of high standing in the legal pro-

fession, whose humanity on this occasion entitles

him to the highest credit, and he succeeded in ren-

dering him perfectly insensible to the pain of per-

haps one of the severest operations to which man-

kind can be subjected. On being questioned after-

wards, he stated that all the sensation he had was

an indistinct recollection of having heard a crash,

but he had felt no pain or inconvenience. He was

mesmerised, and kept in a state of somnolence du-

quite refreshed, and going on very well. At the

by the last accounts was going on very favorably.

by the lumber train of cars from Philadelphia,

when the wheel of the first car passed over her

REFENDING OF CANAL TOLLS .- The Canal De-

partment has issued instructions to the several col-

lectors on the canal belonging to this State, direct-

ing them to refund the tolls in all instances where

the boats have been frozen in, and therefore una-

FIRES .- Two or three small wooden sheds in

The alarm this morning between 7 and 8 o'clock

proceeded from the Upper Post-Office. The shed

over the newspaper boxes took fire from the pipe

of a stove used in the City Despatch Office. But

little damage was done, a place only a foot square

LOCKING A CHURCH AGAINST ITS MINISTER .-

A verdict of guilty was rendered against three in-

dividuals of Lebanon county, Pa., last week, for

locking the doors of Hill Church, in Annville

[Commercial.

the rear of 88 Varick-street were destroyed about

ble to proceed on the trip.

12 e'clock last night.

[Sheffield Iris, Oct. 29.

a new era in the medical profession.

man to life again.

[Ed. Tribune.

there be any iniquity, show it up.
"HARTFORD" AND "NEW HAVEN."

IGNORAMUS.

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NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1942.

Destruction of Life in China.

Messrs. Editors: Your Philadelphia corres-When we estimated the loss of life in China at from 9.090 to 10.000 men, we formed our calcupondent of the 1st inst., says among other things: lation solely on the official despatches. A narra-" Now, no one knows Nicholas Biddle, and at tive of the war has, however, just issued from the the same time is ignorant of the inordinate and restless ambition which has given rise to so many who has served with the expedition throughout, which estimates the number of the unhappy Chi-Will you confer a favor on one who does not nese who have fallen since the commencement of know N icholas Biddle, and who also shares the

operations at from fifteen to twenty thousand. "Their losses," says Captain Bingham, "since the commencement of hostile operations against them, may be estimated in round numbers at from | 2. A gentleman well informed on all Public topics and and how they were in lated by the inordinate and 15 to 29,000 men, and about 1800 pieces of canrestless ambition of Mr. Biddle? Granting the non of different calibre, with an immense quantity ambition, where is the sequitur of the bubbles of the other materials of war. Their navy, such as it was, is nearly annihilated; but still these losses are but as a drop of water in the Chinese In the matter of the war on the United States nation, and, like the many-headed hydra, it shoots
nation, and, like the many-headed hydra, it shoots
Foco aspirants to the Presidency.

AT NEW-YORK-1. In addition to our usual departments, are destrayed; but all while we act with justice and humanity, to be subdued, by the blessing of Providence, by the British Herculean arm."

pipe-stem; and in his last desperate effort to save Frightful as this picture is, the details, as given a mass of bad debts by an illjudged speculation in by Captain Bingham, are even more appalling .cotton, he was, as it seems to me, rathar prompted Let us take for example his account of the frightby the straw-catching energy of a drowning man,

ful and savege slaughter at Ningpo: " About 12,000 (Chinese) advanced upon the southern and western gates, the guards retiring before them. On the Chinese penetrating to the market-place in the centre of the city, they were received by a heavy fire from our troops drawn up. This sudden check so damped their ardor, that their only object appeared to be to get out of the city as fast as they could, in doing which they were crowded in dense masses in the narrow streets. The artillery now came up, unlimbered within one hundred yards of the crowded fugitives, and poured in a destructive fire of grape and cannister. So awful was the destruction of human life, that the bodies were obliged to be removed to the sides of the streets to allow the guns to advance, and the pursuit was followed up by them (the ar-

tillery) and the 49th Regiment for several miles.' We almost doubted the evidence of our senses when we first met with this pregnant illustration of the character of this miserable war, and cannot trust ourselves to comment on the conduct of those with whom the responsibility of so frightful and fruitless a massacre may happen to rest. On the arrival of the general, he put a stop to the slaughter, or twenty thousand instead of eight or nine, might have been massacred. The loss on the side of the British troops is said to have amounted to two or three killed and some dozen wounded !-But if a few guns employed ashore could have propuced such terrific results, what must have been the effect of the bombardment of densely populated towns by the powerful naval armanent by which our troops were supported ! Let Captain Bingham answer for us. The scene he now describes is Amov:

"The general had this day a good opportunity of displaying his skill in military tactics. Perceiving that the enemy had 5000 men in an extensive encampment on the southern bank of the river, while the city was on the northern, he determined to attack the former first (the troops had been landed under cover of the fire of the Cruizer, the Columbine, and the Bentinck.) Having divided his small army into three columns; the right and left were despatched towards the flanks of execute without being perceived by their oppoand has since been as dead as possible. There tre column advancing at the same time, the Chi-British troops advanced steadily until within good range, though the Chinese had for some time opened a fire of gingals and matchlocks, directed solely against this column. The order was given to fire, when, at the same mement, the flank companies debouched, pouring in their vollies on the now bewildered Chinese. Being utterly confounded at this, to them, most wonderful increase of force, they gazed in stupid and motionless amazement. A few of them only returned a feeble fire to the incessant peals which came from every quarter, and then, as it were in a sudden panic, moved, broke up, and fled in every direcion, leaving the field thickly strewn with their dead and dying. Our men followed in close pursuit, and many hand to hand encounters took place; but the long Chinese spear could make but ittle resistance against the British bayonet. Many of these men fought with desperation, apparently resolved to conquer or die. The residue fled by hundreds to the water, hoping by that means to hide themselves from the vengeance of the 'redhaired race.' The fire of the rifles was most deady; the stream shortly became tinged with their blood, when the general, accompanied by Mr. Thom, coming up, the latter bearing a flag, with the following words in the Chinese language upon it-' Yield and be saved; resist and perish;' many of them took quarters, and the carnage ceased. On this day, so unhappy for the black-haired race, fifteen hundred of whom must have perished, our oss amounted to sixteen killed, and a few woulded. With such a tremendous bombardment as had been going on for two hours in this densely populated neighborhood, it must be expected that itiable sights were to be witnessed. At one spot were four children struck down, while the frantic father was occasionally embracing their bodies, or making attempts to drown himself in a neighboring

tank. Numerous similar scenes were witnessed.' At Anninghoy the bombardment appears to have een of the most terrific description, and soon drove the Chinese from their guns. Capt. Bingham thus describes the execution done upon the wretched fugitives in their fruitless endeavor to

ring the night, when roused next morning seemed "The run becoming general, many tried to escape round the base of the hill, in doing which first dressing he was again mesmerised, and was many of them became exposed to the Blenheim's perfectly unconscious during the course of it, and broadside, when numbers fell. Finding this fire too hot to allow them to escape along the beach, The case has naturally excited great interest in they took to the water, crawling along on all fours, that part of the country, as it has opened up quite and bobbing their heads as they saw the flash of the guns, but escaping Scylla they fell into Charybdis; for they had no sooner got clear of the ships than they became exposed to the rocket A FEMALE KILLED .- A young lady, 14 years boats. The discharge followed the poor wretches old, named Ann O'Brien, was knocked down at into the village. Truly it was an awful day for Schuvlkill Haven on Saturday night at 8 o'clock,

the black-haired race of Ham." In another part of the book we have an account of a skilful manœuvre which placed a large body of the Chinese between two fires, by which 600 were slain, with a loss to the British force of only one killed. The Chinese (says Capt. Bingham) could do nothing against the terrific broadsides of the ships, the shells, and the rockets. In numerous instances the Chinese, having no notion that quarter would be extended to them, rushed upon the bayonets of their invaders, or destroyed themselves before their eyes. But we shall not harrow up the feelings of our Christian readers by any farther extracts from this 'narrative,' which is, we regret to say, confirmed by official documents. Nankin is next to be visited, where the slaughter will in all probability treble that of our preceding conquests in China. Such is the nature of the

war. The campaign is, therefore, evidently one of extermination, wheresoever resistance is offered; and the Chinese having ascertained this fact will be rendered valiant by despair, and may inflict serious losses on our small army in that neighborhood. As for the general mass of the population, it cannot be favorable to invaders, township, upon their pastor. The trial excited whose course is tracked by so frightful an effusion of blood as has marked our progress for the last eighteen months in China. [London Standard. | n7

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. DAILY AND WEEKLY.

The Publishers of The New-York Daily Tribune respectfully announce to their readers and the public that they press from the pen of Captain Bingham, R. N., have made arrangements for the opening winter as follows AT WASHINGTON-1. A careful report of the daily proceedings of Congress will be made up expressly for The Tribune, so as to appear in its columns at the earliest moment. This department will be in the hands of the same gentleman who so ably and satisfactorily filled it through

of eminent standing in the Political circles of the Metropolis, will act as our Confidential Correspondent, furnishing early advices of all Political movements in contemplation, whether with reference to the Legislative action of Congress, the corrupt vagaries of Tylerism, or to the warning intrigues and manœuvres of the partisans of the rival Loco-

an experienced and most capable Assistant Editor will attend all the Lectures of the Winter which shall possess a general interest, to report them either in full or in substance, as their character and worth shall seem to require. In this department, The Tribune achieved an acknowledged supremacy last winter: it is our purpose to confirm it this

2. Another Assistant gives undivided attention to the Markets of our own and other Cities, taking accounts of Arrivals and Sales of Produce and Merchandize, with all operations in Goods, Stocks, Currency, Exchanges, &c. &c., which shall be worthy of record. In this department we

endeavor to be more precise than any other paper.

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ablest and most striking Lectures, Discourses, &c. &c., with accounts of what is doing in every department of Moral

AT ALBANY .- We have completed arrangements for early and graphic advices of the manner in which Loco-Focoism shall dispense its newly acquired 'Spoils,' and carry out to completion its Stop-and-Tax policy.

AT HOME AND EVERYWHERE-though we hope for a season to have less occasion thanhitherto for devoting our columns to Political controversy—The Tribunewill continue the ardent, unswerving, undaunted, determined advocate of Witte Principles and Measures, and of the election of HENRY CLAY as President ia 1844. Recent events, however discouraging in the view of the short-sighted, have but strengthened our confidence in the speedy triumph of those Principles, and our conviction that HENRY CLAY and he only can rally around him the now scattered hosts of the victors of 1840, and lead them on to a new triumph, as signal, as glorious, but more enduring and beneficent.

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nents, under cover of a tising ground. The cen- The Weekly Tribune is afforded for \$2 per annum, six copies for \$10, ten copies for \$15, and any larger number at were some queer doings about the prison at that nese body came boldly out to meet them. The the rate of \$150 each per annum. Every practicable enouragement will be given to those who will aid in extending our circulation, but all our dealings are conducted strictly on the Cash principle, and every paper is stopped as soon as the advance payment has run out. Post-Masters and others enclosing \$10 free of pastage to us shall receive two Dailies and one Weekly Tribune for one year. On the above terms, subscriptions are respectfully solicited by

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1. Brief Editorials; 2. The Effect of the Tariff, (Editorial); 3. Distress in Great Britain, (Editorial); 4th, Union of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, &c; 5th, Effect of the Tariff, Hemp, American Sheet Iron, &c; 6th, Protection the Cause of Enlightened Philanthropy, by H. Greeley, (in reply to Hon. Gerrit Smith); 7, Speech of Mr. Hudson, of Mass on the Policy of Protection; 8, An Argument for Free Trade, by S. G. Arnold; 9, Remarks on 'Free Trade (A Reply to the foregoing,) by H. Greeley; 10, The Duty on Wool, by Hon. H. Everett; 11, The Sugar Culture; 12, Steam Navigation, Hints to Farmers; 13, Household Products; 14, Commercial Intercourse with Great Britain; 15, Antiquity of the Earth; 16, Six Hostile Tariffs in Ten Months.

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New-York, Nov. 30, 1842.

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Gents' India Rubber Over-Shoes
Ladies' do do do both of cloth and sheet
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Also, India Rubber Cloth for Carriags Tops, &c.
Call and see for yourselves and don't forget the number—
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Evening Post please copy. n28td3

WILLIAM BROWN'S Cheap Cash Store, 126 Chatham, opposite Roosevelt-street.— Cassimere, Silk and Fur Hats; Otter, Seal, Nutria, Cloth and Silk Velvet Caps. Several new patterns, richly trim-med and neatly finished. A large assortment of fancy Furs. Lynz Trimming, splendid Lynx Muffs, and the real Swars-down Trimming, all of which will be sold, wholesale or retail, very low.

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He has six sixes of them, suitable for almost any situation. The following are only a fewor those that have used them in New-York and vicinity, and can be given as reference:

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Maliby & Starr, 147 Water-street, "
Bramball, Abernethy & Coilins, 35 Nasau-street, N. Y.
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Mr. Francis J. Whitsey having been employed at the Girard College, in the capacity of Plumber, it affords me pleasure to say that from the opportunity I there had to judge of his merits in the line of his business, I donsider him worthy the confidence of the public.

THOS U. WALTER, Architect Girard College.
Philadelphia. Feb. 8, 1842.

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sums large or small, to persons residing in any part of Ireland, in the same manner as he, and his predecessor in business, have done for the last thirty years, and more; also, to
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Avenue, (opposite Amity street,) where they can be sup-lied with every article in the trade at prices to suit the lines. Don't forget the number. n29 6t-

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The following certificate was handed to our agents in Troy, (Messrs, Fassett and Selden,) by one of the most respectable residents in that city.

Troy, March 10, 1338.

Messrs, A. B. & D. Sands,—Gentlemen: This may certify

hat my eldest son has been afflicted with the Salt Rheum, r some other loath-ome disorder upon his leg, for 15 or 16 rears, and I have tried scores of different kinds of mediyears, and I have trick stores of inherent same of heave-cines and all to no purpose until I found your remedy for each diseases, and on using it 10 days, (or less than one box of ointment and bottle of the Sarsaparilla,) has effected a perfect cure. I have delayed giving you this certificate for two months since the cure was effected, for fear that it would again appear, but as his legs are perfectly smooth, I have the utmost confidence in saying that I think it a very

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